GOLD D'OR TIRED IN THE SOFT GOING.

Had Early Speed, but Tom Collins - and Maggie Davis Beat Him at the End.

PRINCE REAL A GOOD THING.

His Party Backed Him Heavily and He Won by a Head From Walkenshaw-Bright Night Won at Long Odds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., March 9.-Despite the fact that the meeting is near its close, the attendance is still up to the standard. The crowd out this afternoon was as large as that of any day this winter, excepting, of course, holidays. The track had dried out considerably, and comparatively good time was made. The most interesting race of the day was the six-furlong handicap, in which several speedy ones sported silk.

Of the lot, Gold d'Or was made an even money choice, and was heavily played at that figure. Tom Collins and Maggie Davis, both received a quiet play at 5 to 1. As expected, the track was a bit too soft for Gold d'Or. He raced in front for a quarter, and when headed by Tom Collins, quit badly. Collins won easily by several lengths, with Maggie Davis two lengths in front of the favorite on end.

Prince Real was the best thing of the day, as far as betting was concerned. He had been keyed up for a killing, and those who were in on the secret were lucky to receive anything like a price against him. Had Walkenshaw not been in the race, the good thing would have been at probibi-tive odds. Walkenshaw's people had designs on the purse, and played him from first to

Up to the head of the stretch the race was a loaf. Indian, third choice in the bet-ting, in the lead. The two favorites hooked it up after once straight and dingeddonged it to the wire. Prince Real won by a head, but should have won by at least a length, had not Walkenshaw carried him to the inside fence. No claim of foul was made, and they paid off as they finished. There was nothing out of the ordinary in the other events, with perhaps, one ex-ception, in the case of Bright Night, in the third, who at the comfortable odds of 15s, beat out the two choices. Jimp and Bithe-

ful.

A telegram was exhibited at the track this afternoon, purporting to be from Judge Joseph Murphy of St. Louis, in which was stated that he (Murphy) had recommended to the Board of Appeals of the Turf Congress the reinstatement of Tom Barry, ruled off last summer at the St. Louis Fair Grounds, in the matter of the horse Clay Pointer.

Dorsey was suspended for his ride on Dorsey was suspended for his ride on Protess in the first race. McJoynt was fined \$59 and suspended for a week for his ride on Walkenshaw in the last race.

The Summaries.

First race, one mile, seiling-George B. Cox, 195 (foland), 19 to 1 and 4 to 1, won easily by two and a haif lengths; Old Fox, 19 (Mitchell), 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Goose Liver, 106 (Meloynt), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1965. Levally, The Bondman, Lord Newille, Leaseman, Manilus, Froteus, Island Prince, Tinkler, Lafayette and Zolo also ran. Blo ran.

Section race, six furlongs—Round O., 169 (Gilmore), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 won easily by two
lengths; Wilkerson, 197 (Michaels), 30 to 1 and
21 to 1, second; Fair American, 116 (Winkhels),
5 to 1, third. Time, 176, Jean Spencer, Faisehood, Eva Moc. Eugenc, My Chicken, Sidtilla,
Traylor, Javelin, Newton Anger and Long Like
also ran.

Prospero, Arithe C., Warrior and Over Ami also run.

Fourth race, six furiouss, handicap—Tom Coiline, 8; (W. Shaw), 5 to 1 and 4 to 5, won easily by three lengths; Maggie Davis, 95 (J. Waldo), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, seon easily by three lengths; Maggie Davis, 95 (J. Waldo), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Gold dor, 196 (Wedderstrand), event, third. Time, 1:17%. Aratoms, Deceptive and Monomaniae also ran.

Pitth race, six and a half furiouss—Caviar, 196 (McJoynt), 5 to 2 and 7 to 16, won easily by two lengths; Lordord, 196 (Frost), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Avatar, 197 (Mitchell), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:25%. Sorreil Rose, Miss Dede, Sue Johnson, Wedding Guest and Polly Birby also ran.

Sixth race, seven furiouss—Prince Real, 199 (Mitchell), 9 to 5 and 7 to 16, won all cut by a head; Walkenshaw, 113 (McJoynt), 5 to 2 and even, second, Indian, 190 (Pominick), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:28%, Vic Lamont, Dominis, Menu, The Burlington Route, Laverna, Balkan and Lenando also ran.

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Jane Wood 133 Frances Reis
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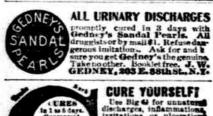
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GOOD HOPE FIRST.

Caesar Young's Mare Finally Won a Race at Frisco.

San Francisco, March 5 .- Weather raining and First race, six furlongs, selling—Isaline, 197 (Ross), 4 to 5, won; For Freedom, 197 (Jenkins), 15 to 1, second; Morella, 167 (Bullman), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:1719, Bona, Bandors, Fille d'Or, Flush of Gold and Pidatis also ran.

Second race, seven-sixteenths, 5-year-old maidens, purse, fillies—Irate, 198 (Heary), 4 to 1, won; Bonte, 198 (Piggott), 6 to 1, second; Carllee, 198 (Jenkins), 8 to 5, third. Time, 14. Screen-well Lake, Tollia, Undergrowth, Lonelines, Sublime, Too Hot, Merida and Catharine Bravo sits, ran. First race, six furlongs, selling-Isaline, 167 race, five furlongs, purse-Doctor Nemnat at start. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Obsidian, 119





(Builman), 7 to 10, won; Captive, 114 (Ruiz), 7 to 5, second; Charles Lebel, 111 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:86, Adam Andrew, Schrillate, Road Runner, Pulke of York II and Polishalso ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Good Hope, 86 (Heary), 8 to 5, won; Hardo, 100 (Ruiz), 6 to 1, wan; Feace, 130 (T. Walsh), 8 to 5, that Time, 1:17, Bamboutia, Grand Sachem and True Bine also ran.

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Cloudy and heavy. Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 1:30, 2, 2:30, 2:35, 2:39, 4, 4:25, 5:35, 6:25.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Standing of the Clubs in the Western R. C. Tournament. The standing of the clubs in the Western Row ing Club's tenpin tournament week coding March 3, will be found below: Club. W. L. Club. W. L. Thursday Nights 2 3 Menday Nights. 3 2 Wednesday Nights. 2 4 High team average three games. Wednesday Nights 2 4 High team average three games. Wednesday Nights with 82 high team game. Tuesday Nights with 82 high individual single game, thous object, 31, with 71, and Egic Individual three objects.

game average, Frank Ziegler with 184 5-3. Wednesday Night 2, Monday Nights 1. The Wednesday Nights and Monday Nights of the Western R. C. Ten Pin Lengue bowled a match last night, Score: WEDNESDAY NEGHTS.

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Henry C. Menne 131 136 139 387 125

American Centrals 3. Rabbits 2.

If to 1, second; Fair American, 112 (Winkfield), 6 to 1, third. Time, 120, Jean Spencer, Faise-bood, Eva Moc. Eugenc, My Chicken, Sidthia, Traylor, Javelin, Nowton Anger and Long Like also ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Bright Night, 103 (J. Miller), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Jimp, 113 (Moloynt), 4 to 1 and 2 to 2, second: Hitherin, 108 (W. Shaw, II to 5, third. Time, 156. Astor, Can-1-Sec-Ean, Prospero, Arline C., Warrior and Over Ami also ran.

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MARQUETTES

Superiors 4. Consumers 1.

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New Lebanon Presbytery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pilot Grove, Mo., March 9.—The annual meeting of the New Lebanen Presbyiery opened here to-night. The Reverend Margeson of Bunceton, the retiring moderator, preached the opening sermon. About fifty delegates were present from Cole. Petits, Saline, Morgan and Cooper counties, with Isnac Hupp of Otterville secretary. The Reverend Mr. Sterkt of Slater was elected moderator. They will finish organization to-morrow.

Get Ready for the St. Louis Beach Show. We carry the largest assortment of deg furnishings in the West. Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., 629 Locust st.

TWO GOOD PLAYERS BOUGHT BY ROBISON.

"Paisy" Donovan and First Baseman McGann to Join St. Louis Club.

THEY FILL THE WORST HOLES.

Local Magnate Pays \$5,000 for Mc-Gann-League Transacts Important Business at Last Day's Session.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 9-When the basebuil eason of 1900 is ushered in in St. Louis a stranger will be located on the initial prilet, McGann by name, and hitherto of the senatorial clan. Likewise there will be a new face on the center kepje, which may be recognized by "four-year-olds and upwards" as that of "Patsy" Donovan of Pittsburg and elsewhere.

These two stars constitute the "rake-off" falling to the lot of President Frank Robi-son of the St. Louis club in the shake-up In not more than four or five cities. I did not more twelve to eight clubs. Denovan came easy, so to speak, though for all that he is a star much sought after by rival concerns. Mr. Robison raid several thousand dollars in cold cash for him in addition to assurances of princely compensation to the Adonis-like fielder from the tild Hay State. In the case of McGann it was slightly different. Mr. Robison had to fight for this player and load his Long Tom with dollars of a bright yellow hac. McGann was covered by the Philadelphia club and when put up al auction in the National League metion of bag No. 1. Even then "Al" Reach of the Quaker cathr tried to seduce Mr. Robby which the National League is contracted

and from Brooklyn to Washington. From the latter city he went to Pittsburg, where he has been since 1892 a portion of the time as captain and manager of the "Smoky City" tram. He is one of the best fielders in the League, and has a good rep-utation as a batter. Donovan is a native of Lawrence, Mass, and as soon as he can pack up he will leave that town for hot Springs.

McGann is not in the city, but President Robison has communicated with him, requesting him to report to Manager Tebenu at Hot Springs at his earliest convenience.

History was made by the National League during the meeting which came to an end this eventure. Volumes might be written on what took pince, but 'twere better to give the results in the order of their importance, namely:

The reduction of the National League to hadde of the later than the control of the National League to Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland Louisville, leaving the big League teams in Boston, Brooklyn, New York Philadelphia in the East, and Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis in the

The payment of indemnity to the withrawing clubs as follows: Haltimore, \$30,000. Washington, \$35,000. Cleveland, \$55,000. Louisville, \$30,000. Total, \$96,000.

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This obligation of \$194.00 is assumed by the National League on a pro rain basis, which means that each of the remaining eight clubs will have to pay \$12.00. The money will be taken from the gate receipts at the rate of 5 per cent until the whole amount is paid.

In the case of Washington, the National League paid \$3.000 for the franchise, players, grounds, good will, etc.
Cleveland, Baltimore and Louisville parted only with the franchises, grounds and good will, retaining the players. The Washington players were offered to the League magnates to-day, but only three were taken. President Robison wanted McGenn and outbid "Al" Reach of Philadelphia. Mercer was turned over to New York as a free will peace offering, and Pitcher Weyhing was sold to Brooklyn for a nominal sum. The other Washington players will be offered to the minor leagues.

Other Deals.

Baltimore and Washington will be admit-Baltimore and Washington will be admit-to the Eastern League next week, the for-mer under the manasement of "Billy" Bar-nie and the latter under the management of "Tom" Burns of Chicago. Hartford and Springfield will be dropped from the East-cern League to make room for these clubs. Cieveland and Louisville, it is expected, will join the Western or American League, and it may be that "Bill" Joyce will turn up samager of the Cleveland club in

as manager of the Cleveland club in this deal.

It is generally understood here, although little has been said about it for publication, that the four clubs which have been forced out of the National League will soon form the nucleus of a now American Association. The present arrangement of putting them in the Eastern and American leagues is regarded as a stopage affair only.

How President Robison managed to get \$2,000 for the Cleveland franchise is one of the knotty problems of the meeting. The fact remains, nevertheless, that he did it, and he has been duly congratulated on turning the trick. No other man in the League could have made such advantageous terms. Moreover, Mr. Robison retains his grip on the Cleveland franchise, in a sense, and he probably will make another winning in transferring the Cleveland players to the American League.

One thing was made plain in connection with the elimination of the withdrawing clubs. That is that the National League assumes the entire indebtedness of \$100,000 and that the minor leagues will receive the franchises and grounds in Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Louisville free of cost.

Tim Hurst Chosen.

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But other things were done at the meeting. For the first time, as a body, the National League elected the umpires. The menchosen to serve this season are Emalie, G'Day, Swartwood, Connelly and Time Hurst. The return of the last named as an umpire after two years' retirement is well due. Lynch was released, much to the regret of some of the men who follow the game.

game.

The League magnates abolished the douple umpire system and appointed John B. Day, former owner of the New York club, supervisor of umpires and players, at a salary of \$2.500 per annum.

an eight-club schedule. This schedule has been adopted in advance. There will be 100 games, and three series of four, three and three games, cailing for three trips by each club. The schoon will begin on April 18. A change was made in the bome plate, by which two winass are extended from the rubber to enable the pitcher to get a better "line" on the objective point at which he throws the hall. The size of the plate is unchanged, but the pitcher will have more "broadside" at which to aim. Heterifer any Lengue ciub that has an open date will be allowed to play with any outside ciub. It is also understood that in the preparation of the schedule President Young will so arrange matters that no ciub will have a holiday on Saturday.

For the first time in several years President Freedman was present at a meeting of the National League. He was "in at

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He explained that Manhattan Field had already been sublet to columbia College at \$15,000 a year, but he wanted to be guaranteed against loss in case the lease should for any teason be thrown up. The League linally agreed to stand for any deficiency in the Motor and tax on Manhattan Field, and, as an evidence of good faith, Mercer, of the Washington club, was turned over to Mr. Freedman. League Agrees.

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"Euck" Ewing will arrive here to-morrow "Euck" Ewing will arrive here to-morrow to assume the active management of the local club. Mr. Freedman is completely placated, and seemed to be in a happy frame of mind to-night.

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"I am perfectly satisfied," said be, "with what has been done. I have maintained, in the face of adverse criticism, and it could not be more adverse, that baseball needed an eight-club league; that it had became evident the organization existing from 1881 to 1899 was radically wrong somewhere, when baseball was successful in not more than four or five cities. I did not agree with other members of the League in certain questions that arose.

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the future plans of Mike Griffin, who, nevertheave, will be welcomed should be decided to Join the Si. Louis club tals year.

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CHICAGO RENCH SHOW.

Prizes Awarded to Irish Setters and Fox Terriers. Ordeage, March 5 - Judge- at the fourth as nucl board show of the Mascoutah Kentel Clat setters and fox terriers completion the flat. The following in the list of first awards to-day irisis setters: Notice, dogs First, Duranto D. R. P. Kirny, Woodbury, N. J. Limit, dogs Champion Lard Listmore, J.

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GLEASON SUBDUED CELL ROSS. Animal Gave Him a Struggle-Butler's

Mule Next. When the Cell Ross horse was brought into the arena at the West End Coliseum last night it required three experts with larists to handle A \$100 wager had been made by Cell Ross and a number of other horse fauciers of this city that Glesson would not be able to handle the gnimal and drive him to a wagon within minutes. Ed Sutier, Jr., was the stakeolder. The animal was a fighter, and Gleavon had to put forth every energy possible to subdue it. The West End Collectum was packed and it. The West End Collectum was packed and jammed, and the speciators during the contest were worked up to a fever often of excitement. The colds were in favor of the horse until twenty minutes had clayed, and then the told arnot in favor of Gleason. In twenty-six minutes had clayed, and then the told arnot in favor of Gleason. In twenty-six minutes Gleason won in a walk.

A very hard customer was brought to the West had Collectum by the experts from the National took Yards in the shape of their famous buckers bronche. Gleason rook all of the bucking it of him but hed a hard time doing it. Caping the first had been too the transient of Gleason announced that the said to find by trainers in the root of the first had been too life. He stated that he would have to rest up that there would be no more performances ill next Tuesday seeding, when he would had been too life. The Stated that he would have to rest up that there would be no more performances ill next Tuesday seeding, when he would here the minute of that there would be not not be more performances.

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Ninety Days Respite.

REPURILC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., March 3.—Governor MeMillan has granted ninety days' respite to
C. H. Givens of Jefferson County, who was
to have been executed March 14. This is
the second respite granted Givens on account of Illness.

An Exhibitarating Lawn Game

Is tother ball, Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., 620 Locust st. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chihushua, Maxico, March 2.—The of Mrs. John D. Rich of Chicago will be taken up for fifteen days.

GARDNER KNOCKED OUT BY M'GOVERN.

Terry Finished Him Up With a Left Swing on the Jaw in the Third.

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> New York, March 2.-Terry McGovern of Brooklyn knocked out Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," in the third round of what was to have been a twenty-five round bout before the Broadway Athletic Club to-night. McGovern was a favorite in the betting at long odds. Johnny White was the referee Gardner did some good work in the first round, succeeding in knocking McGovern down with a left swing on the jaw. Mc Govern rushed matters in the opening of the second round until the end of the fight. His attack was cyclonic, and with a well-

acid, the little champion stepped in and landed a left swinging hook on the mark, which put Gardner down and out.

Terry McGovern was a 3 to 1 favorite early in the evening. The Gardner people held back for inager edds, and then took even money that the "Kel" would last ten rounds. "Al" Smith bet files against \$200 that McGovern would win. A well-known Wall street broker bet \$290 against \$2,000 that Gardner would had the limit of twenty-five rounds. When the preliminary hout was put on their was not a vacant seat in the house, and the absert were crowded. The contextants in the opening bout were Dannie Bougherty of Philadelphia and Al Leavy of this city. They met at 10:50 or clock for a liveline-round go. At the end of the twellth round Referres Johnny White-declared Dougherty the witner.

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Mr. Robbson then made it clear that he had completed his plans when he obtained McGann and Donovan.

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DICK HANLON IN DEMAND.

St. Louis Umpire Receives an Offer From American League.

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WOY OY A FOLL.

Maker Given a Decision Over Conroy Youngstown, O., March S.-Prior Maher Troy, N. Y., on a feel in the figh round what was scheduled as a twenty-mend company to night. The fight was under straight M.

TO PROBIBIT PRIZE FIGHTS Representative Repburn of lows

Washington, March 2. Hepresontaine Hopbur I lown to-day introduced a bill providing to cture or description of any prize fight

Supples Defeated Rynn.

L. A. COQUARD ARRESTED.

Called at His Wife's Home and She Summoned an Officer.

Louis A. Coquard last night went to the flat at No. 1808A North Vandeventer, which Mrs. Coquard has occupied since March 1, and demanded admittance. His wife, when she learned who was at the door, raised window and blew a police whistic. An officer was just then turning the corner from Floney avenue and he was lefore the to the first state of the state quard, is now pending in the Circuit Cou Coquard lives at No. 4212A Olive street.

MRS. M. A. GRIFFITH DEAD.

One of the Oldest School Teachers in the City.

Mrs. M. A. Griffith died at her home, No 2814 Shemmdoah street, at il o'clock less night. Career was the cause of death. Shi had been ill tally a week. Mrs. Griffith was one of the most popular school. ars, Granta was the of the most popular school teachers in the city. She had been engaged in teaching in the public school for twenty-seven years, and at the time of her death was second assistant at the Perbody School. She leaves two daughters Miss Jennie, who made her home with her mother, and Mrs. Lacy Murray, wife of P. L. Murray, of 501 Marcus avenue. The funeral arrangements have not yet The funeral arrangements have not ye been completed,

A Modern Sporting Goods Store. Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., 629 Locust st. Richmond at Palmyra. Palmyra, Mo., March 3.—Edgar M. Richmond, candidate for Congress from this district, spoke here this afternoon.

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ST. LOUIS LOSES PRACTICE GAME.

Memphis Team Has Had Plenty of Work and Is in

Good Form.

THE GOING WAS VERY MUDDY.

All the Players Limbered Up-Young Kruger a Hitterkett and Heidrick Are Still Holding Out.

BY A STAFF COERESPONDENT. Memphis, Tenn., March 8.-Were it not that Mr. Tebeau's gang of athletes did not take any dangerous personal chances to win to-day's game with the strong picked nine Memphis has signed for the spring season, the double-barreled iil omen of pening the season on Friday with a defeat might be regarded as a hooloo of the most

desperate and enduring kind. Memphis, which is really a strong team, ent the advance guard of the Tebeau brigade 14 to 10, and had no trouble doing it, or the St. Louis players were loath to S take a chance their first day out in five months. The members of the local team save been in the city for some time, and have had a chance to get in some sort of shape, for the weather has been fine in

There was abcolutely nothing to the game. Thomas, Knepper and McBride just tossed the ball up. On the other hand, Damman and Red Ehret, both major League discards, were showing off and pitched as hard as if it were midsummer and they were fighting for the pennant.

Ehret was especially good. He bent and speeded them with all his old July Fourth speed. Mr. Tebeau's hitters did not have eyes for speed with them, and could not handle his delivery with success. On the other hand, the highly priced men of the St. Louis team would not take chances with their bread-winning arms, and went along

carefully. At that, St. Louis might have been forced to win had not the umpires, who were Damman after he had retired in the third ning, and Herman, who came after him in the sixth, been very partial to their own team. To be sure, this is to be expected in such cases, and only calls for passing remark.

Game a Poor One. The details of the game are unworthy of discussion. Not only were the players not in shape, but the grounds are the worst ever seen. The park is located in a "fill," which was recently graded up and is very wet, deep and soft in places. The outfield is a quagmire. When a ball hits the mud-it buries itself completely out of sight. It was out of the question to run or cover any ground, for at any moment you were liable to step into a deep mud hole and strick there. The batters sank to the an-kles in the soft ground about the plate. The infielders were obliged to stand inside of the base lines to get anything like de-cent ground. Wallace and Kruger had deep quagmires back of them, Once Wallace sank to his knees in the mud making a catch of a fly ball. Donlin's running through the field covered him with mud from shoes to cap.

When Teleau saw the park he at first

refused to play, but Manager Frank of the Memphis team besought him to do so, as it was his opening day, and not to play would be a great blow to him. Mr. Tebeau reconsidered his decision, and the game was played to a good crowd. The grounds have only been recently filled up, and in places a fielder will mire to his knees in the soft, wet clay. Lave Cross, Manager Tebeau and other old play-

ers said that it was by all odds the worst grounds they ever played on.

They are literally plowed fields, and deep plowed fields at that. To-morrow Tebenu hopes they will be better, and that the two remaining games of the series can be played. played. Players in Fair Trim.

It is but natural that no playing of any merit could be done on such grounds, so the features of the game are not worth attention. Kruger hit hard and surely. Done in was there with his hard drives and a barrel of fresh ginger accumulated in his winter's vacation. McBride was in fine control and could put them over any old time he wanted to. All the players here, except Manager Te-beau, are in playing weight and need but it slight work to condition them. Powell, Young are Childs and Burkett are the only

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ARDTEAU & CO., 714 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. course, they are last to report for training.
Heidrick did not play to-day owing to lack of a uniform. Blake opened the season with the first hit made by the club, a two-basger to left. Denlin then whipped a ball over the right-field fence, but Unipire Herman called it a fout. In Memphis' inning Damman, who pitched the first three innings, landed another over the same place and drove in four runs, Herman calling the drive fair.

Wallace made the first put out of the season, a pop fly, and Thomas made the first assist. Donlin stoic the first base and also threw a man out at the plate who was trying to score from second base on a single to center. Wallace, Kruger and Cross pulled off a fast double play.

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pulled off a fast double play Burkett and Heidrick.

Tebeau has not heard from Burkett. The manager says that he expects Jesse to turn up any day, but it is said that the great hitter has some sort of a salary disagreement with the Robisons; that he wants £1.00 for his services next season and refuses to sign for less. Heidrick has not yet signed and says that he will not do so until he is paid his price, £2.00.

Burkett and Heidrick, the star batters, are the only men now unsigned. Tebeau says he wishes that they were in line, but as it is not part of his business to sign the players he is not worrying about the matter. He leaves it in Mr. Robison's hands entirely. Burkett and Heidrick were the two best hitters on the team last year, and Burkett and Heidrick.

two best hitters on the team last year, and their defection would weaken the club ir-reparably. Tebeau is quite certain that they will be in line by the end of next

week.

Pat Dillard, the Detroiter drafted by Tebeau as a companion-piece to Buelow and Thomas, did not report to-day, though be promised to do so. Dillard hails from Chattanooga, Tenn., and this city is not a great way from his home. Tebeau expects him to-morrow.

Donlin knows Sheekan, the Infielder Telegraphy of the property of the Donlin knows Sheehan, the infielder Tebeau picked up in California. Mike says the youngster is 23 years old, and is a very stout, husky fellow, short but thick, much on the lines of Childs.

The weather to-day was fine and a week's continuation of it will put the team in traveling condition. A local pitcher named Shields will be given a chance against Mem-

Shields will be given a chance against Mem-phis to-day. The score:

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By Thomas 2, by Knepper 2, by McBride 1, by
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